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The elements have conspired to render the two first trips of the Tennessee rather longer than usual. On our first day out we were overtaken by a tremsudous nor. hwest gale. Our ship was heavily laden, and too much so by the head: in fact, we were in precisely the same position as the San Francisco when she was lost. We owe our safety to the substantial build of the ship and engines, guided by Capl. Webber.

The British mail steamer Conway, from the Windward Islands and Deu erars, for which port lieave to morrow, arrived this morning, and reports a serious disturbance or insurrection among the negroes of the entire colony of Guisns, who, at the instigation of Orr, lately of your city, known as the Angel Gabriel, have commenced to murder the Portuguese, coolies, or laborers.

The Governor, Col. Woodhouse, finding the force at his disposal too small to cope with the insurgents, contents himself by holding Orr in prison at Georgetown, with all his wailable force; and, in the meantime, sent up by the steamer to the Windward Islands for such troops as an be spared to assist him. The poor coolies having supplanted the negroes as laborers, &c., and being all Catho los, Orr has taken advartage of that circumstance to incite the savage disposition of the negroes against them. It seems that he is a native of the province, and that his mother resides in Georgetown.

I will write to you from that place, and give you a more detailed account of the affair.

Please to correct this as you may deem proper, and excuse the style. I am in a great hurry, and dash off at nasdom.

The harbor is full of American vessels in distress, a list of which I may send you.

The Weather-Business and Shipping-Revolution in De

merara, de., de.
While you have been freezing to death in America, we have been burning up in the West Indies. During the entire menth of February the weather at St. Thomas was sems five to ten degrees Warmer than ever known at this season; while "lame ducks" were constantly hobbling into this port, whose shattered masts, tattered terrific northwesters on the American coast, we have been relaxed by a kind of sirocco, which has parched up our green hills, and caused us to sign for the invigorating trades natural to this season of the year; and as if to verify the old saying, "it is an ill wind that blows noverify the old saying, "it is an ill wind that blows no-body good," the past winter and present spring will prove quite a barvest to the American commission merchants here. We counted at one time eleven wrecked Ameri-can vesser in bits harbor; and on the 22d of February, we saw so many stars and stripes floating in the breeze that we became enthusiastic, and insmediately repaired to the levee beld by our Consul, Major Helm, where we met some forly American captains, with whom we quaffed "potations pottle deep" to the memory of the immorts George. This large number of American cap-tains will give your readers some idea of the trade with St Thomas.

NEWS FROM DEMERARA-VISIT OF THE ANGEL GA-

are peared from St. Johns and the other seaports, but is still kept up here on all vessels coming from any part of that is.and.

NAWS FROM DEMERARA—VISIT OF THE ANGEL GARRIEL—SHRIGUE DISTURBANCES.

[From the Royal Gazette, Feb. 23.]

We regret to say that serious disturbances have taken place during the past week throughout the colony, and the shops of the Portuguese traders have been pilized and desiroyed by the negro population. There has been for a long time existing among the creole negroes a latent feeling against the Portuguese immigrants, who ace a striffy and infustrious race of people, and this feeling is also prevalent among the African immigrants and negroes from the islands, who have come to reside here. This is ent feeling of jea/consy would not have broken out into scive hose inty but for other diremstances which have coursed in this city within the last few weeks.

About the end of the past year, a man named John Sayers Orr, better known it Eogiand and in America by the cagnomen of the "Angel Gabriel," or, as the pelle of reviland termed him, "Wiczed Knaviah," returned to this colovy, of which he is a creole, and tick up his abode with his mother, in this city. This man, who is a sort of religious franzic, having created serious riots, attended with bicochhed. In New York, Montreal, Greeneck and Ghagyw, by the violence of his language, had not been many days in this colony before he counterweed his old trade of disturbing the public peace by violent harangones sayinst the Roman Catholics, who have preached till doomsday before he would have succeed in Industry to the past done of the ignorant portion of the black population; but having discovered that there was a considerable degree of smothered jealousy and till-feesing existing between the negro population and the Pertuguese, he advoitly seized upon that and mixed it up with his attacks on the Royal gainst the Pertuguese apread rapidly throughout the city, and was seon communisated to the country districts. In Georgeoment to the past of the pas

body of special constables had been sworn. In to aid the police. Between seven and eight o'clock a home military occurred in the Charlestown district, and home military were called cut. A guard of the Second West, ais, one drummer, consisting of two serjeants, two corpes, ais, one drummer, and 40 men, were sent to the police. of 1 under the command of Lieut. Drewit—and anothes. Mr. sergeant and 20 men was stationed at the jail, where orr, who had been unable to find bail, was confirm. These gaards have been continued up to the present mement. At I o'clock P. M. the Light Company of this regiment, under the command of Lieut. S. Aubyn and Ensign Corvill, were out on piquet till 5 P. M., and at 8 o'clock P. M. the while regiment turned out to patrol the streets under the command of Lieut. Coi. Whitfield

From what has since transpired, it is unquestionable that emissaries must have started at the same time from Georgetown to the verious rural districts, excluing the

Georgetown to the verious rural districts, exching the sopie to follow the example of their brethren in George-town, and, which is more extraordinary still, asserting that they were carrying out the orders of the Gowenor

people to follow the example of their brethren in George twin, and, which is more extraordinary still, asserting that they were carrying out the orders of the Governor in doing sec.

A special meeting of the Court of Policy was summoned by the Governor on Monday, the 18-h feat, at 12 o'clock, and an ordinance was passed to make prevision for more effectually represeng disturbances and attempts to commit breacces of the peace. The provisions of the ordinance are stringers, and parties convicted of breaches of the peace or of making use of abusive, insuiting or provoking language, calculated to provide a breach of the peace, are rendered liable to a time of \$100, or to be incorisoned with hord labor for any period not exceeding all months, or to be flogged with thirty-sin's lashes, or to any of the said punishments. The third section of the ordinance provided that "no sentence of flogging shall be carried into effect until the same shall have been ornismed by the Governor, to whom a full report of the case shall be forth with made by a subsequent ordinance, and the magnituale is now empowered to carry the sentence into execution immediately. The ordinance at first was confined to Goorge-town, but the disturbances spreading, a problamation was issued by the Governor the same evening, extending its provisions to Albert Town, and subsequently to "the cest bank of the river Demorars, as far as and inclusive of the Craly Village." The East coast, west coast, and river districts were reported in rapid succession to be in a state of disturbance, and as fast as aid could be argained and deeps teched to the places attacked fresh demands came pouring in from all quarters.

On Tuesday, the 19th instant, the Governor issued another proclamation, extending the provisions of the ordinance to all parts of the colony. On the same day, the two persons inst sentenced to be flogged under the new ordinance to all parts of the colony. On the same day, the two persons inst sentenced to be flogged under the new ordinance to all parts o

erocs in the presence of an immense crowd, who were perfectly quiet, and made not the slightest attempt to interfers.

Mr. A. F. Gore, Acting Stinendiary Magistrate, accompanied by a detachment of the 2d West India Registent, consisting of two sergeants, one drummer and firty men, unser the command of Major Gibbing; and the dirst Acjulant, proceeded up the river in the steamer Rattlesnake as far as pin. "Great Diamond." The detachment returned by land in the evening, bringing with them thirty preoners.

An immense number of persons of all classes having volunteered as special constables, both mounted and on loot, selections were made and armed from the green ment stores, and despatched as quickly as possible in different directions. The streets of Georgetown are protected by the special constables every night.

On Wednesday, the Type steamer took up-a detachment of 2d Westandia regiment, consisting of two sergeants, one drummer and fit, wen, under the command of Captain Recec and Ensign Machamara, and proceeded to Berblee. The troops took with them three days' salt provisions, and they still remain at Fort Canjo, to aid the civil power. As long as they remain there, there is no tear of the part of the clasturbances is a deep rooted Claffice in the part of the clasturbances is a deep rooted Claffice in the part of the clasturbances is a deep rooted Claffice in the part of the clasturbances is a constable significant the part of the part of the residual provisions, and they still remain at Fort Canjo, to aid the civil power. As long as they remain there, there is no tear of the part of the clasturbances is a deep rooted Claffice in the part of the clasturbances is a deep rooted Claffice in the part of the clotury that the Portuguese profess, pointee him out te the ringlesders as a anitable significant to the miseries of starvatian and disease, and the creating of a fancerous and historically affect the government. Mr. Gore embarked, and the vessel immediately proceeded with Cap'. Whitney, the harbor mater, as pil

ARE THEY PROVIDED WITH LIFE BOATS? -- WHAT ARE THE MEANS OF SAVING LIFE?

The Mayor, with his usual vigitance and attention to the welfare and security of life of our citizens, has couthe several steam and ferry boats plying between the city and other points, to be carefully examined by two trusty officers of the Police Department, in order to ascertain to what extent they are provided with life boats,

The examinations were made without the knowledge The following list embraces the names, &c.,

reported to the Mayor:—

STEAMBOATS.

John Potter, at pier No. 1, North river—One life boat, 25 feet long; one row boat, 25 feet long; one row boat, corcinary size.

Atian, at pier No. 1, North river—One life boat, 22 feet long; one row boat, 18 feet long; one row boat, 18 feet long.

ling; one row boat, 22 feet long; one row boat, 18 feet long.

Corneiius Vancerbiit, at pier No. 2, North river—One life boat, 25 feet long; one row boat, 25 feet long; one row boat, 18 feet long.

Red Jacket, at pier No. 2, North river—One life boat, 15 feet long iwo row boats, ordinary size.

Bay State, at pier No. 3, North river—Six life and row boats, 18 to 25 feet long.

Delawase, at pier No. 16. North river—One life boat, 25 feet long; one row boat, ordinary size.

New World, pier No. 16 North river—Two life boats, 25 feet each; two row boats, 18 feet each.

Commonwealth pier No. 17 North river—Four life boats, 25 feet each; two life boats, 18 feet each; two row loats, 25 feet each; two life boats, 18 feet each; two row loats, 25 feet each.

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Manhattan, pier No. 27 North river—One life boat, 25 feet long; one row boat, 18 feet long.

Ocean Wave, pier No. 27 North river—One life boat, 22 feet long; one row boat, 18 feet long.

Thomas Hunt, pier No. 27 North river—Two life boats, 22 feet long; one row boat 18 feet long.

Eagle, pier No. 28 North river—One life boat, 18 feet long; one row boat 18 feet long.

keyport, No. 28 North river—One rew boat, 25 feet long; one life boat, 18 feet long.

Travel er, pier No. 26 Fast river—Two life boats, 18 feet each; two row boats, 18 teet each.

Champion, pier No. 24 Fast river—Two row boats, 16 feet leng.

Arrow, pier No. 30 North river—One life boat, 18 feet lorg; one flat soow 15 est long.

New Haven, pier No. 30 North river—One life boat, 25 feet long; one row boat, 16 feet long.

PERRY BOATS.

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Colden, Cortlandt street ferry—One row or life boat, o to 18 feet long. Is to 18 feet long.
Gregory, Cortlandt street ferry—One row or life boat,
15 to 18 feet long.
Hudson, Cortlandt street ferry—One row boat, 15 feet

Patterson, Barclay street ferry—One life or row boat, 15 to 18 tee long.
James Watt, Barclay street ferry—One life or row boat, 15 feet long.
John Fitch, Canal street ferry—One life boat, 15 feet ong.
Frank, foot of Spring street—One life boat, 18 teet long.
Newark, Christopher atreet ferry—One row boat, 15

eet long.
lels, Tenth street ferry—One life boat, 15 feet long.
Green Point, Tenth street ferry—One life boat, 15 feet org. Gerard Stuyvesant, Houston street ferry—One life boat,

ong.
Whitehall, Fulton ferry—One life beat, 18 feet long;
one life beat, 12 feet long.
Narsau, Fiften ferry—Two life boats, 18 feet each.
Matropolis, Wall street ferry—One life boat, 15 feet

sach.
The steamboats in most all cases had their small boats hanging in the davits.
The ferry boats had their small boats on the upper

The Cox Case.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In Wedreeday's report of the trial of Cox vs. Cox one witness swore that the house 224 Variek street "is a house of assignation." I have lived in said house two years and was preceded by a Mr. Backman for one year. Been yet hat my house is or has been for three years such EMAICA 21, 1886. C. H. MEDAY, 224 Variek st.

News from St. Domingo.
THE PRESS OF DOMINICA—WHAT IS IT FILLED WICE -SPIRIT OF THE REPUBLIC, ETC.

We received yesterday a package of newspapers from Dominica, which afford a striking contrast to the press here, both in their size and con-tents. The first is the Gacets, the official journal, which is published at St. Domingo every Tues isy moraing, at four dollars per month. it's a small folio sheet,

rinted on bad paper, and is in its twelfth year. It is set, in long primer type, soild. The leading article treats of the pa ovidential way in which the republic of St. Domingo has a cen preserved by the courage and patriotism of its inhabita nts, from the unjust and unprovoked attacks of an ambitaous and reckless tyrant, like Soulouque,

place, abandased by his own troops.

The second stile gives some particulars communicated by prisoners taken in the battle of Hineba y Caobas, relative to the situation of Faustin after this battle, to the port of Haut Morne, with the evident intention to embark there and to escape, in this way, the humiliating

Next we are informed by a despatch of the Minister of Foreign Affairs that the requests has been taken away from the Commercial Vice Agent at the United States, Mr. E. Rothe, in Ciudad de Puerts Plata. Then there is Justice in a civil suit-then follows the continuation of an article relative to the material improvements to be introduced in the republic of San Domingo. There is a bit of local scandal under the head of varieties, an official

There is also a postscript containing the last news. with twenty seven prisoners of war, (Haytiens.) The entire contents of the paper would not fill one page of

riccical, younger and more sprightly than the Garda. It is printed on blue letter paper, single sheet, and has HERAID. It is a weekly, and is served to sub and 31 25 per single number. The leading article speaks rather in a contemptumes manner of the public opinion of the people of Curacao, who are favorable to the Haytlens, and endeavors to prove that since the last detent of the Emperor Soulouque there is only left him the alternative either to give up entirely his projects of invasion, or to expose himself to losing his crown, and

In a second article, "on Statistics" it is argued that it would be very desirable to have positive statements as to the productiveness of the republic, in order to facilitate any kind of public leans which should be judged ne-

particulars relative to the loss of the enemy, and contains a list of prisoners who came from Azua. two contributions, of which one is on women's rights.

It seems that the pulling system prevails there, for under the capiton " How much does an article cost?" a writer humorously shows up certain persons who desire Last comes the continuation of a novel called the "Two Friends." The advertisements make about a

column. One man has a horse for sale—another gives notice of a dissolution of copartnership, and the editor of the paper sells almanacs and books, including a Life of appearance than those above mentioned. It is called R. Caris, a literary, religious, mercantile periodusal, published weekly at \$4 per menth; \$1 25 for a slegle num-

ber. Its entire contents would go in three columns of the BERAID. Its motto is:—"Without order there is no M-The first article is a review of the last political news. The writer comes to the conclusion that the republic has

nothing more to fear from the Haytiens. Under the caption "Religious and Moral," the write comes to the conclusion that everywhere the Hayliess have been defeated by the courage and perseverance of the Dominicans, numerically inferior to them, and this tor two reasons:-First, because Divine Providence was with them; and, secondly, because justice was on their

Then follows poetry and a novelette entitled "Capricho." then again poetry and a joke about founding a "Faustin Museum" with the money found in the camp of Soulou que. There is the usual advertisement about the almanes

in the interior of the republic, at Santiago. The heading is ornamented with the arms of the republic, and t paper is caned.—
El Correo del Cibao, periodico político, literario y comercial. No. 72. Third year. Santjago de los Cabalaros, 30th Jan., 1856, with Chateaubriana's apothega,
"La libertade se derecho de los pueblos"—(Liberty is
the right of the people.)

This journal is about the size of a letter sheet, and its ntents could be put in four columns of the HERALD. It is the official journal of the interior, and has no anver-

siasm and public joy which reigned in the city of Santiago

tising patronage other than that of the government.

curses the Deminean-Haytien question, and comes to the or peace established by the interference of the agents of France and England, or if not, it will not lay cown its arms before having entirely defeated the Haytien forces. Then follow several communications, one of which re-

and gives the highest praise to the courage and valor of the Deminicans—the other is an address to Gen. Domingo Mallol, by the inhabitants of Santiago, wherein they bestow on him eulegiums for the bravery and valor he had shown during the last campaign.

Then follows a continuation of "Fragments of a Voyage to Europe, in 1854," with over a page of despatches and other official documents, referring to the war just terminated, and signed by Generals Juan L. F. Bido and De-

needs improvement. None of the journals above me ed bear the names of the proprietors or editors.

PURRTO CARRILO, March 9, 1856.

Trade Very Active—Coffee, Prices and Supply—Other Produce in Market—Country Quiet—Doings of the Lyuis.

leaves this afternoon for your port via St. Thomas.

Business continues quite active in every branch of trade, and will probably maintan a cheerful aspect for se-

and commands high prices for the United States and Eq. opean markets. Superior classes of washed obtain 15s. er lb.; fair washed, 14 j.c.; fine quality green coffee 13c.; which kinds principally are remitted to France and Germany; fair green coffee, 12%c.; ordinary, 12c. a 12%c. actions in this article during the past month have been

actions in this article during the past month have been very extensive.

Hides have declined ic. within the last week, and obtain at present only 22c., which is still an extraordinary price. Deer skins \$10.50 per dozen; a large number are appointed from here to Germany.

Cotten, common quality, 12½c. per 1b. Indigo, \$1.05 per 1b. for F. Cocoa, superior, \$27 per 110 lbs.; ordinary, \$20 to \$25. Fustic, \$20 a \$21 per bon. Lignumyits, \$10 a \$14 per ton. American flour, \$21 per bol. The Tennesse leaves no American vessel in this port. In pointes there is absolutely nothing new worthy of note. All continues quiet. Corgress, however, has passed a decree, by almost a unanimous vote, authorizing the Fresidest to negotiate with New Granada and Equator for the re establishment of the Confederation of Colombia. Otherwise Congress has done nothing of importance. Its sessions will continue until May, and during this time something may result from its deliberations.

Jersey City News.

THE CHARKE ELECTIONS.—In Jersey City, Hoboken and Hudson City, the charter election will be held on the second Tuescay in Agrif. It has been usual to make the neminations on the eve of the election in Jersey City, so that there has been but little opportunity for discussion on the part of the public. There is a disposition this year to move earlier. The democrats will hold their primery meetings on Tuesday evening next to choose celegates to the different conventions. The Americans of the Yourth ward will probably elect their delegate on Monday evening. In Hoboken and Hudson, also, preparations are making for the election,